Tom Bundy Is Acclaimed Napoleon of Tennis Court

Like Famous Corsican, Former Doubles Crack Seldom Retreats.

HIS TWIST SERVICE IS HARD TO SOLVE

Will Probably Come East to Aid Wife's Battle for United

By JAMES S. O'NEALE. 'Bravo!" cried Napoleon to the little twelve-year-old drummer boy who had rattled off the advance; "now beat the

Down went the boy's arms. He

retreated on the courts, despite all the "reverses" in his game. These reverses consist, in the main, of his famous reverse twist service, the "reverse twist American" delivery, at which he surpasses any other player the world ever same. Bundy makes his service talk louders, and he has made every one else talk lever since he first blazed the way east for the California men in 1909. Since the california men in 1909. then tennis history has speeded up.

The ranking committee for last year across his forehead. placed "insufficient data" opposite Bundy's name in the singles list, but put THREE-CUSHION with his old partner, Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin. Red Mac and the Little Napoleon jost their championship crown at Forest Hills last summer to William M. Johnston and Clarence C. Griffin.

Bundy plays less every year now. His business cares have been increasng, especially since he and his old friend McLoughlin opened a sporting roods house in Los Angeles in February. Even in 1911, when he was chosen with Maurie to go to New Zealand in cast of the Davis Cup, business prevented and no team was sent.

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The match will be played in the

His ground strokes were carried a butcher shop," In the delicate phrase of the game—that is, they are chops from morning until night. They are good chops, too, and far from lamblike. The man from Los Angeles and Wallace Johnson, of Philadelphia, have the best strokes of this unusual type in

the country.

In cutting his chop the Little Napoleon crouches and appears to aim at the ball along the top of his racquet.

Both knees are bent and the ball is struck at a downward angle from above he shoulder. Bundy uses a racquet hortened three-quarters of an inch, but holds it at the extreme end.

The ball does not drop quickly, and that is the main reason Bundy's doubles game appears strongs to the spectators than it really is. During the fateful Davis Cup match against Brookes and the late Anthony Wilding at Forest Hills in 1914, when McLauphin and Bundy.

Take the Cake Chicago, April 1 .- Joe Tinker has an excuse for the poor showing of his Cubs in the South. He blames not the batting or the fielding of his men so much as the fact that the squad numbers several short-

Joe Tinker's Cubs

cake hounds. These players-and they are among the best men on the club-have been in the habit of ordering strawberry shortcake three times a day. Tinker believes that he can get his club in condition late in July, when the strawberries are all gone-unless, of course, peach shortcake proves to have the same fatal fas-

Down went the boy's arms. He straightened up and with pride said:

"You must excuse me, sire. I never learned that! Our regiment never retreated!"

Thomas C. Bundy, the doughty little Napoleon of American tennis, has never loss, excellent though they were. In short, the Little Napoleon's game is not such a winning one as McLough-live.

EXPERTS MEET IN TITLE PLAY

Champion Ellis Defends -Crown Against Mau-

Like the King's Ants.

A for the Little Napoleon's lobs!
Examinise the "Story Without an End"
which the young man told to an ancient
King with the provise that if he recited a story that would last forever
it could have half the kingdon and
the monarch's daughter? If he failed,
ceath!

Challenges for a charge at the provise
Challenges for a charge at the provise at the monarch's daughter? If he laned, death?

The bright youth told of a granary filed with wheat, with a hole just large enough for an ant to pass through. The ant carried off a grain of wheat. Pittsburgh; Hugh Heal, of Toledo: "And what comes next?" the King would plead

The bright youth told of a granary filed with wheat, with a hole just large each supported by a deposit of \$100. have been filed by Charles McCourt, of the brassic and the niblick and each highly bunkered but easy, so."

The brassic and the niblick and each highly bunkered spot; "Mon, mon, ye're pressively but easy, so."

"I'll gee ye the swing; the brassic and the niblick and each highly bunkered spot; "Mon, mon, ye're pressively but easy, so."

would plead.

"Oh. Kling I must first tell you this:
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Ad infinitum
Bundy's lobs, persistent flying ants, wad to be the despair of his opponents. The skysgrapers were always deep and well placed and unusually high. They played a large part in carrying the Little Napoleon and the Come to the Little Napoleon and the Come to the Little Napoleon and the Sex was probably the greatest tennis expert that probably the greatest tennis expert that ever lived, he was never as good in doubles as in singles.

George W. Store, of New York. Horace And though we've spent a winter very pleasantly together.

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which may be eliminated by one or two blies as in singles.

But of the was sever as agood in large of the players, for it is difficult to handle and extremely hard to learn. Bundy gets better control of it than any other man that ever lived, and he makes it "talk" almost as well as several players who have attained extreme accuracy of the standard delivery, which is much easier to learn.

He Saves His Energy.

In addition to keeping his opponent in difficulties, the Little Napoleon's service takes little expenditure of energy as compared to that used up in the terrific awas of McLoughlin, Murray, Fottrell and others. It is well that Bundy's service is hard to handle, for the swing in hitting it tends to throw him off his bainnee instead of into his stride, and his start for the net is delayed.

Bundy tosses the ball well out in front of him and to the right, but little above his head in height. That Is, little above five feet seven indexs. His feet are kept quite close together, all the weight which is increasing every year) being on his toes, the left took in the weight which is increasing every year) being on his toes, the left took in the weight which is increasing every year) being on his toes, the left took in the weight which is increasing every year) being on his toes, the left took in the weight which is increasing every year) being on his toes, the left took in the weight which is increasing every year, being on his toes, the left took and reverse English strokes that the face so that it may be reversed.

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bout May 1. The winner will have to be a great pitcher. 1916 will add a And the far blue hills that call us? The winner will have to valuable chapter in the outline of his future place.

In about two years from now it will be the place of the far blue hills that call us?

Jess Willard at Home



THE SPORT by Grantland Rice Crown Against Maupome This Week. Burdy and the little Bundys. The last again this year, as Mrs. Bundy is alixious to meet. Miss Burstedt in a match for the national title. The little Napoleon has several fell at obstantion in addition to his service and his wife. His chop surks is famous. He and Wallace dohason. of Philadelphia, succeeded licils Wright as users of this atroke and have become almost as proficient at at as that past master. Bundy is also probably the best lobler in the country. It is doubtful if the ever studied astronomy, but he conctantly makes use of heavenly knowliedge ir doubles. He realizes that the sureme object of the doubles game is to keep the ball going, and this is his week kneep and his strength at it. His week not lob are a centinual loomberdinent at the esposing pair, but honey listen— by our hear it? Do you fear it? You're a-holding of me so; Walter Johnson an even fight. He the Yank attack is as robust as it keen battle for the pitching lead. For he has the three main requ

I'll try and make a point of it to drop in by November, i few isolated spots. If that often.

the face so that it may be reversed.

He has gained complete mastery not only of direction and depth, but also of the amount of "reverse American twist" he wishes to impart to the ball.

There is also, in looking to 1916, the case of Mr. Albert

We must stick to the job, so we may not trophy, won by W. Emmet Blankenship, of Detroit, in the recent championship of the amount of "reverse American twist" he wishes to impart to the ball.

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We must stick to the job, so we may not for the call of the Red Road, beckoning; another Alexander, or one of those who flash and fade, as twist" he varies well. The racket passes from left to right across.

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twist" he wishes to impart to the ball.

This "break" he varies well. The racket passes from left to right across the front of Bundy's face.

His ground strokes were "learned at a butcher shon" in the delicate racket passes from the first probable that Blankenshin will it is probable that Blankenshin will a club out the strong passes from the wishes to impart to the ball.

So many have done before?

Mamaux is the youngest star in the major leagues. He ward I. Ralph, of Hightstown, N. J. is only twenty-one, and yet last season, with a club out it is probable that Blankenshin will a club out it is Mamaux is the youngest star in the major leagues. He But where is the Fate that can grip our dreams and Raiph Greenlear, or Monmouth, III. is only twenty-one, and yet last season, with a club out it is probable that Blankenship will name Detroit as the place where he will play Layton, whose challenge holds pri- for a percentage of .724.

As to Ray B. Caldwell.

August Kleckhefer, who came to New York to defeat Charles Otis, 50 to 34, at the Brooklyn' Billiard Academy last Wednesday night, says the next meeting of the interstate three-cushion rapher? In 1914, working with a club that couldn't get it out for the heavyweight title? Why not award Willard the Mammoth Weight championship and let Moran, Dillon and the rest of them fight it out for the heavyweight title? tholds it at the extreme expense Invincible.

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the match to hold the cup, Maurie had a bad day and made many errors. In consequence, the crowd was more impressed with Bundy's play that day than perhaps the facts warrant.

Buddy kept the ball going continually, it is true, and made fewer errors innings, making an average of 100 But he lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at the lost six games where he should have won at lost six games where he should have won at lost six games where he should have went fifty-seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven innings without scoring a table to should have went fifty seven inni

others to bat in a few tallies, the Yank star should give Walter Johnson an even fight. He has his chance now, if

For he has the three main requisites of pitching—the Harry Davis billiard rooms, Pittsburgh. You're a-sobbing in your sleep, dear, and your lasdes stuff, how to use it and the heart. Considerable combina-

A Few Spring Echoes.

"Mon, mon, ye has no chance to hit the ball like that; the knee's crookit, the neck's awree, the grip is right and

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

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Judging from the golf and tennis schedules issued for this season, business will be allowed to interfere in only a few isolated spots. If that often.

hurt a bit, It happened on a steamer, A gentleman came upon us as we were unching a bag and asked if we would spar four rounds with a fellow passenger in a set of deck games for the benefit of the sailors' widows and orphans. He pointed out that it would be just for fun, and we thought of the

Why not award Willard the Mammoth Weight cham- demitasse.

Heard at the Sign Of the Cauliflower

By W. O. M'GEEHAN -

WHEN Leach Cross made the an-nouncement of his retirement he said: "There is still Benny Leon-ard to uphold the prestige of the Ghetto in the boxing game."

Leach, who is now plain Dr. Wal-lach, mouth architect, was some-thing of a prophet. This Benny Leonard, whose real name is Ben-jamin Leimer, is morally the light-weight champion of the world to-day. In his fight with Freddie Weish the clever little Harlem Jew showed him-salf, the greatest lightweight boxer self the greatest lightweight boxer since the time of Joe Gans. Also he demonstrated that he was cleverer than Welsh, hitherto regarded as the cleverest in his class.

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Leach Cross takes a keen pride in the success of Leonard because they are of the same race and religion. Next to getting the lightweight title for himself, Cross was most eager for it to be acquired by a Jew. While Cross succeeded in destroying the superstition that Jewish fighters were not "game," in the prize ring sense, he wanted to make it stronger by seeing a Hebrew boxer hold the lightweight title.

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That Cross is about to realize that with is certain. Whether Welsh decides to retire or to take on a return match with Leonard, the Harlem Hebrew will surely win that title. Nobody knows that better than Welsh, who used all his skill and courage against Leonard, and found it of no avail The twenty-year-old boy made the champion look like a novice. Leon-ard showed himself the coolest crea-

ard showed nimself the coolest treature that has steeped into the ring since old Joe Gans used to stand languidly blocking the furious rushes of the fiercest fighters in the game. Gans used to wear a half quizzical, half melancholy smile as he did it. The smile of Leonard is all confidence and brightness. OF COURSE, a Jewish champion is no novelty. Back in the old days of bare knuckles and savage bouts there was the great Mendoza, the gamest of the game. Much later came Joe Choynski, the light heavywight of the steely cold courage and the staggering punch. Then there was little Abe Attell, the feather-weight champion.

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Attell began in the hungry days of the prize ring, when the purses were small and the matches hard to get. Often he was forced to fight men fifteen or twenty pounds heavier than himself to get eating money.

We remember seeing him give Battling Nelson as hard a beating as the Durable Dane ever got in his life, in a fifteen-round bout in San Francisco. We can see the tiny Attell yet, tearing furiously into Nelson and making him give ground. Nelson was lightweight champion then, and at the zenith of his powers. Attell beat him in every round, and should have been awarded the decision and the lightweight title. But because Nelson was the champion the referee called itadraw. The superstition was that a title should not pass excepting by a knockout.

We remember one man who started the how! "Kill the Jew!" Attell was used to that. He heard it, too, for he was so clever that he could peek over an opponent's shoulder and hold a running conversation with friends at the ringside. Though Nelson was lashing at him savagely, Attell ma-nœuvred over toward the corner from which the shout came.
"If you want to bet that I'll be killed ree my brother Cæsar pr

Sport or Thereabouts

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

Monte," he shouted at the hoodlum with a grin. Then Attell tore into Nelson furiously, and again backed the Durable one against the ropes, sending his head from side to side with right and left-hand buffets.

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THEY raised the cry of "Kill the Jew!" when Leach Cross came to San Francisco to fight Dick Hyland. Cross, hopelessly beaten in the first round, fought on till the forty-second, when he dropped from sheer exhaustion. As he stod there fighting back without the chance of a victory the men who raised the cry against the stranger were shamed into silence. When Cross was finally helped out of the ring the same men were cheering him hysterically.

The strange part of it is that Leach's chief asset was his courage. Yet the fight fans seemed not to learn this until he was ready to retire. Then came the most unexpected verdict: "Cross was one of the gamest men in the ring!"

Cross is a living demonstration of the contention that the professional boxer is not a menace to the community and that ring beatings do not injure the health. Dr. Wallach, as he is now known, is an apartment house owner and a clean, law-abiding citizen. While he is not physically fit to enter the ring again, he is a fine, hardy athlete, with a body made the hardier and a mind the keener by professional boxing. And Cross fought more fights and harder fights than most of the lightweight boxers.

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THE raucous howl of "Kill the Jewl" was raised at the Broadway Sporting Club the other night when Battling Levinsky, who is Joe Choynski's double, was fighting Jack Dillon. There was also some railing against the courage of Levinsky while the Battler was fighting about as courageous a battle as has been seen here in years.

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Kid Lewis seldom hears the howl, because it is not generally known that he is Mendell Gershon, a Liverpool Jewish boy. Here is another Hebrew fighter who seems destined to become a champion. Jimmie Johnston, his manager, has already elected him to the position of welter-

elected him to the position of welter-weight title holder.

Charlie White, another contender for the lightweight title, is also a Liverpool Jew. If fighters are to be judged not by the names announced, but by facial characteristics, about one-third of the preliminary fighters of New York are Jewish.

Marty Cross, a brother of Leach, who hopes to be the welterweight champion some day, is one of the most promising of the rising Jewish boxers. He has the same fighting courage as his brother and the same quiet self-possession in the ring.

CRITICS may claim that only in the prize ring are racial and religious prejudices brought out. That is not true. The cry of "Kill the Jew!" was raised centuries before boxing was known. Also the delusion that the Jew is not a fighter is more than popular outside of boxing circles. Inside these circles they are beginning to realize the folly of it.

From the days of the Pharoahs the Jew has been a fighter for his faith and for his very existence. It is not strange that young Jewish boys should drift into this lesser fight game. They come of a fighting stock, and these little battles of the ring, which shock a lot of flabby gentlessen with their "ferocity." natually draw the descendants of fighters.

Kauff, Burns and Roush Make Outfield Rank

with the Best. RARIDEN LOOKS GOOD

ON RECEIVING END

GIANTS IN TRIM

TO FIGHT HARD

FOR A PENNANT

Six Pitchers Ready to Step Into Place on Firing Line-Anderson Shows Skill.

By FRANK O'NEILL.

The Giants stand now on the brink of a great to-morrow. The season will open on April 12, and that day Me-Graw's men will step on the scales to be weighed in the balance of popular favor. As we view the situation, there is little likelihood of any repetition of the scenes enacted by the New York team last season. Strength has been added in every position where strength was needed, until to-day there is only one place in the hands of a questionable guardian. It is still too early to pass on this man's merit.

With Benny Kauff and Eddie Roush working with Georgie Burns the out field ranks with the best. Kauff is a first class ball player, and upon close association impresses as a boy who is not boastful, but one who has true confidence based upon real ability. There can be no question of his hitting, and his arm is of steel. Moreover, he can run bases and field in more than cupable style.

Bill Rariden is the best-looking Bill Rariden is the best-looking catcher the Giants nave had in many a long day. His quiet complacency of manner off the field turns into cease less aggressiveness the moment he dona the accountements of his trade. He is alive to every situation and overlooks nothing. He has a snap throw that keeps the runners glued to the bags and is sure death on foul balls. Moreover, he can bat.

Fate Rests with Pitchers.

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But when the last word has been written and the last argument presented and refuted, the fate of the Gnants rests with the pitchers. In the coilapse of the team last year none fell with a more sickening thud that the moundsmen. It was quite the popular pastime for the team to go ahead and get five or six runs and then have the hurlers go to smash. Of course, they were supported by a team that finished seventh in club fielding, but the fact remains that Jeff Tesreau was the only man to stand up under the strain and win his quota of ball games. Now, however, McGraw has six pitchers ready to step in and take their places on the firing line asking no odds from the best. We venture this statement after careful observation of all the men in camp and talks with Bill Rariden and Charley Dooin, the veteran catchers. Jeff Tesreau, Fred Anderson, the only Matty, Pol. Fred Anderson, the only Matty, Pol. Fred Anderson, the only Matty, Pol. Fred Anderson, the only Matty Pol. Fred Anderson, the only Matty Pol. Fred Anderson, the only Matty bear the brunt of the work this season.

be not deceiving, will be in the for-front of the battle this year, as he has been for the last lifteen years. The Old Master has said in a few words that he feels all right, and certainly the stuff he has flashed in practice would indicate the same. It is speed in

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And my heart is all a-flutter and my April dreams are perhing on the much of Colonel Bogie, where I play like a machine.

Do not he neck of Colonel Bogie, where I play like a machine.

Do you feer it! Sixteen major loague clubs are coming North this week, and ten of them expect to win the pennant. Dope spring it to the have been been and the missile crow, are even the gelfer who has blade are flashing in your sleep, dear"—but remember, please remember, tet though I've got to leave you now to seek a "string of fource".

There's a cry from out the fairway and my bally soul is lurching to the ancient green with the knowledge that the fairway and my bally soul is lurching to the ancient green with the knowledge that the fair to the words the eight playing months wait on a head. Probably there is a keener thrill to feel than the first class pitcher is the Heart nowledge that the fair to the fair of the surface of the sur

While on the subject of facts, Mr. Hearst's editorial writer says: "As a matter of common notoriety and absolute fact, whenever a boxer repeatedly proves himself too skilful to be hurt himself and too lenient to hurt his opponent, he ceases to be a drawing card. The managers won't hire him to fight, because, as they say, he doesn't give the crowd a fight for their money."

We wonder if Mr. Hearst's editorial writer ever heard of Packey McFarway with the most likely looking of the several left-handers McGraw has in camp. A veteran of the game and wise in the methods of training. Benton his wondered complete, it has been said, without a serviceable left-handed pitcher. The Giants, then, may be considered complete in every detail. Rube Benton, whose long association with the Cincinnati Reds should not be held against him, stands to-day a stay that the most likely looking of the several left-hander with the Cincinnati Reds should not be held against him, stands to-day a stay that the most likely looking of the several left-hander with the Cincinnati Reds should not be held against him, stands to-day a stay that the most likely looking of the several left-hander with the Cincinnati Reds should not be held against him, stands to-day a stay that the most likely looking of the several left-handers method to the most likely looking of the several left-hander with the Cincinnati Reds should not be held against him, stands to-day a stay that the most likely looking of the several left-hander with the Cincinnati Reds should not be held against him, stands to-day a stay that the most likely looking of the several left-hander with the Cincinnati Reds should not be held against him, stands to-day a stay that the most likely looking of the several left-hander with the Cincinnati Reds should not be held against him, stands to-day a stay that the most likely looking of the several left-hander with the Cincinnation of the several left-hander with the cincinnation of the several left-hander with the cincinnation of the several lef

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And leave forever the reckoning.

But where is the Fate that can grip our dreams at the form yound sparring exhibition.

Though all things else befall us,

And the far blue hills that call us?

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The control that it would be just for fun, and we thought of the orphans and said "yes."

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The control that it would be just for fun, and we thought of the orphans and said "yes."

At dinner than higher we noticed an unusually large young man who sat just across the table from us. We were more than interested when he had an excellent appetite, and when he had gone through his or six courses he lower four rounds a nor find any beauty in Rodain's "Cupid and Psyche" or in that picture of Sono large windows and or six courses he lower and the far of the hard and was going to spar four rounds a swing with the turn of his head can not find any beauty in Rodain's "Cupid and Psyche" or in that picture of Sono large windows and or six courses he lower and the far and who says and the far our rounds a swing with the turn of his head can not find any beauty in Rodain's "Cupid and Psyche" or in that picture of Sono large windows and the graph will be to sailors. What is a demi-table from the four many from the four the windows and the graph will be the told how the graph will be the told how the sail of the sailors. The large young and think that the human body is brutal and demoralizing. Any body who cannot thrill as Welsh picks a bow out of the sir or Leonard dodges a window out of the sir or Leonard dodges a bid wo out of the sir or Leonard dodges a window out of the sir or Leonard dodges a law out of the sir or Leonard dodges a law out of the sir or Leonard dodges a law out of the sir or Leonard dodges a window out of the sir or Leonard to the sir or leon

feet seven inches tall and weighs more than 250 pounds he games and lost eight. Last season, with another weak hatting outfit, Caldwell won nineteen games and dropped zeventeen.

To show his worth he faced Walter Johnson but twice son, and suppressed Walter on both occasions.

To show what he was up against, take the Yanks's first Western trip. On that journey Caldwell pitched fine, ball. But his mates went fifty-seven innings without scoring a taily for him—over six complete games. Finally Caldwell scored a run himself, and beat Detroit, 1 to 0.

But he lost six games where he should have won at like the present of the proposition to prizefighting is the charge that the crowd is acused into a brutal frency one of the contestants seems to be groggy. This concetants seems to be groggy. This contestants seems to be groggy. This child part of the contestants seems to be groggy. This child part of the contestants seems to be groggy. This contestants seems to be groups and brutal frency whenever one of the stight of fact, lies not a lust for the slight of punishment, but merely because a knockout is the contestant seems to be groggy. This contestants seems to be groggy. This contestant seems to be groggy. This contestant seems to be groups and struct flower the contestant seems to be groups and struct flower the contestant seems to be groups and struct flower the contestant seems to be groups and struct flower the contestant seems to be groups and struct flower the contestant seems to be groups and struct flower the contestant seems to be groups and struct flower the contestant seems to be groups and struct flower the contestant seems to be groups and s

out of bendage by the Giants, Miller Huggins said that Poll would win 20 games. In the interest of the truth of history it must be told how Perritt we only 12 games and lost 18. Somehow or other he got off on the wrong feel and stayed there all season. The prophecy of Huggins bids fair to be fulfilled one year after it was made. Perritt has gladdened the heart of McGraw by his display of pyrotechnics.

Again, we wonder why it is demoralizing and brutalizing for Leonard to dart a swift left hand jab to the head of Freddy Welsh and inspiring and up-lifting for the Katzenjammer Kidston and the head of Freddy Welsh and inspiring and up-lifting for the Katzenjammer Kidston and the head of Freddy Welsh and inspiring and up-lifting for the Katzenjammer Kidston and the head of Freddy Welsh and inspiring and up-lifting for the Katzenjammer Kidston and the head of Freddy Welsh and inspiring and up-lifting for the Katzenjammer Kidston and the heart of McGraw by his display of pyrotechnic this spring, and pitching will be next the heart of McGraw by his display of pyrotechnic this spring, and pitching will be next the same property of the spring, and pitching will be next the same property of the spring, and pitching will be next the same property of the same property to question his courage? Stroud is a

Rube Schauer seems to be no further